ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1880.

INDIAN SAVAGERY,

by mail to-day, gives an account of the shoot-ing by Jackson, and of the peculiar circum-stances under which he was placed in the custody of the three citizens, Cline, Hoyt and folnies, for conveyance to Gunnison, which agrees in all respects with Berry's telegram to Secretary Schurz, written after Jackson was seized by the Indians. This fact is regard-As Displayed by the Butchery of the Prisoner Jackson, has Aroused the ed by the secretary as showing that Berry acted in perfectly good faith in making arrangements that resulted so disastrously for Jackson and led to the complication, but which, according to his re-People of Colorado to the Highest Pitch-Governor Pitkin's Letter. gular report as well as his recent telegram averted the massacre at the agency. He also writes: "All evidence that could be obtained

CASEY YOUNG.

At Collierville Yesterday, Divides Time

With J. A. Hamilton and J. Jones, Colored, who Represented Moore.

COLLIERVILLE, TENN., October 16 .- Abou

600 citizens, white and black, assembled here

issues of the day. Hon. Casey Young opened

HAMILTON

County-Moore and Smith's

trate the beauties of Republicanism and the

deformities of Democracy, which many of the

POLITICAL TELEGRAMS.

Louisville, Ky., October 16: The Republicans of the second district nominated John Feland, and in the eighth district W. O. Bradley for

History of the Whole Affair-The Whites by the parties arresting the murderer Johnson from those who were in company with Should be Protected as Well as son from those who were in company with him at the time, and even from Jackson himself, proves that it was wholly an uncalled for and unprovoked murder."

DENVER, October 16.—A conflict with the Utes seems imminent. Yesterday morning two companies of the military left Gunnison for the reservation to arrest Agent Berry and others, and writs have been issued by the district-attorney for Gunnison county, under orders from the average and have precladed. the Indians, and the Latter Should be Amenable

Washington, October 16 .- Attorney-General Devens to-day received a telegram from Edward S. Johnson, United States at-torney for Colorado, embodying the follow-ing dispatch to him from United States ommissioner Schenck, dated Pitkin, October 15th: "Have just returned from Gunnison. Cline was arrested on a warrant issued by a justice of the peace, and was to give bond yesterday. Warrants are out far Berry, Holmes and Hoyt. There is great excitement. Probably the populace will lynchthe parties when arrested. I thought best to issue the warrants myself, but was not positive about my juri-diction. Please dvise me by wire, as the men are in great

danger. There is no positive evidence that Jackson was killed, but various rumors are affoat that he was delivered to the Indians." | to-day to hear the speakers of both parties, District-Attorney Johnson adds that he has who, it had been advertised would discuss the evidently, to place the persons named within the ball. He stated that he had offered to the jurisdiction of the United States authorities, and thus afford them protection against The following telegram from the governor a colored man to represent him. of Colorado was received at the interior de- He *was satisfied, however, and

would divide time with Mr. Jones, who, your reporter must confess, was better worth Ascirate Secretary of the Interior, Wash. D. C.

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Is churz, It is true that great excitement prevails in Colonel Young denounced Moore as he had onnected with the killing of a Ute and the sequent murder of young Jackson by the of the troubles on the reservation, I ap- logical and carnest, that was listened to with to me. They have not yet perate and sensible speech, displaying much some further maneuvering. are but five persons living who were present when the Indian was killed-four white men nd one Indian. The statement of the four white men who were present is as follows: ticket, also spoke in the order in which their names are given, each making telling and

ing at the whites; that the white man ran behind the wagons to avoid him, and that strong points for the ticket. There was a young Jackson, seizing a rifle which was in great deal of enthusiasm, and the meeting wagon, shot at the Indian in self-defense. passed off without the least jar and the best This was about 7:30 p.m., when it was quite dark. The Indian and his companion rode off and the freighters did not know he had been rrested by agent Berry. The agent had ifteen soldiers with him and about one hun- Is Sure of the Colored Vote of Harden fred and twenty-five armed indians were also present. Young Jackson was disarmed by the agent and placed in the custody of fifteen soldiers. About two hundred Federal soldiers who were being moved from the reservation were camped that night near where the prisoner was in custody. Jackson implored their protection from Indians until the could be safely todged in jail in Gunnison.

Special to the Appeal.

Bolivar, October 16.—William R. Moore, Rev. Dr. Porter (colored) and General W. J. Smith delivered bitter speeches here to-day to an audience composed of one white Republicant

ity, the county sent, to await his examinated the detachment of toons from Puck and Harper's Weekly to illusrotection and permitted the detachment of oldiers to depart, retaining only fifteen soliee. Indians and not whites. Young Jackson ilton was contemptuously derided for his chronic office-seeking and his Confederate taken about sixty miles to Gun-chronic office-seeking and his Confederate career, but they failed to change the colored the reservation. vote, which will be almost solid for Hamilton Hoyt and Holmes state that they were in this county. Ed. Shaw's exposure of the included after going three miles, and that ackson was taken away by Indians, Capain Cline states in explanation of his conduct

of the colored Republicans. Moore scattered

Junnis on City the Indians would have imifteen other whi e men there and Cline's own wife and children and grand children. If hese statements are tree there is no civilized h horror and indignation that a man who been compelled to take the life of an ndian to save his own life should be arned over to be tortured and killed by sav-Ouray's death they neither four nor respect the power of the general government, and that as ong as they remain in the State they are a constant menace to the safety of the white. They have seen your after year numbers of white people murdered by the tribes without sful effort being made by the general government to punish the guilty parties. Only last year Mr. Mecker and his associates brought to justice, unless Douglass who is confined at Fort Leavenworth, is one of

I think it would be wise for the government to remove the Uncompagne Utes from the place where they are now camped to some point further north. They have no homes,

point further north. They have no but simply live in tents which they are in the habit of putting up whenever night overtakes them during their travels. The only road leading to Ouray, Mount Neffles, San Miguel, Opher and the Otter settlements

v fall of snow in winter, it is necessary

get these supplies in during the fall months.

them. Jackson, who killed an Indian, as he claims, in self-defense, was swiftly arrested Kansas City, October 16: The Journal will against him, and demanding the protection of his government, was taken away by a trible and doubtless murdered. Our people do not believe that the life of an Indian is the killing of an Indian by Jackson called who mur. I hold for trial. If it was proper arrested an arrest of take Jacks. In to Gunnison City for examination before a magistrate, it is equally proper to take to the same place and before the same magistrate the parties who mur-dered Jackson and their accessories. The peo-ple of the State demand that Jackson's murdecers be brought to justice, whether they be government officers, private citizens, or Indians. If the general government will not take measures to punish the guilty parties, even the State courts for Gunnison county should properly investigate, the matter and specific properly investigate the matter and specific properly investi dians. If the general government will not dians. If the general government will not take measures to punish the guilty parties, even the State courts for Gunnison county should properly investigate the matter and issue warrants for the arrest of the criminals, issue warrants for the arrest of the criminals, it will be my duty to furnish all the assist- It will be my duty to furnish all the assist- It will be my duty to furnish all the assist- and the committee reported that a gigant scheme by the Republicans to colonize for the pu It will be my duty to furnish all the asset ance that may be necessary to enforce the process of the courts. I trust the general process of the courts. I trust the general concernment will not use the power of the committee reported that a gamphers of the committee reported that a gampher of the committe

rocess of the courts. The power of the government will not use the power of the Federal army to protect parties charged with native from examination and the frial before the courts of the frial before the courts of the county where the crime was committed county where the crime was committed. I think it would be alse for the government I think it would be alse for the government to remove the Uncompagned Utes from the county, in place of Brews; as the nomine of county, in place of Brews; as the nominee of clector. FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

vation. The road was completed by parmission of the President of the United States, under the provisions of the treaty, and on account of the conformation of the moun-Madrid, October 16: Minister of justice has informed Papal nuncio that all priests introducing politics into sermons will be expelled. an be taken in to feed the towns and mining At the precent time a large proportion of the rribes of the Lucompagner Utes are camped at points on this read, and it is stated in the points on this read, and it is stated in the newspapers that, on a count of the murder of Jackson, freighters are unwilling to take in freight necessary to feen that country during the wine. The substitution of the people of that country during the wine be susfreight can be taken in, work news be susfreight can be taken in, work news be susfreight can be taken in.

mergaper of the nurseles of the property of feet in property of feet in the pr against so them while in the enstedy of the strate are law adding and only desire that the question of the guife or innocence of these parties shall be determined by the courts. It is not true a stated at the interior departments, according to a dispatch ledgraphed by the Associated Press, that a large class of persons around the Ute receptable of the Ute treaty are in the city, and three of them have been on the receptation and the counts increased and the counts are increased as the count of the counts increased and the counts of the counts

A SEVERE STORM

Prevails all Over the Country Yesterday -Telegraph Wires Down in Every Direction-Snowstorm at Sionx City, the Earliest for Ten

Circus Tent Blown Down at Little Rock -Lions at Large-Terrific Windstorm at Chicago—One Life Lost and Property Damaged.

orders from the governor, and have probably reached the reservation line by this time. Governor Pitkin was very much surprised at this movement of the military without hav-ing been informed of it.

Show-storm at stoux city.

Show City, Iowa, October 17.—A snow-storm here yesterday covered the streets with an inch of slush. The mercury was at the freezing point at sunset. There has been no snow-storm so early for ten years. The storm extends over this entire section. SNOW-STORM AT SIOUX CITY. storm extends over this entire section. CIRCUS TENT BLOWN DOWN-LIONS LOOSE. LITTLE ROCK, October 16 .- Last night severe storm of wind, rain and hail prevailed,

doing a good deal of damage to window-glass, Cooper & Jackson's circus and men-agerie, which was exhibiting at Arpoposite Little Rock, had their canvas blown | Call for a Meeting of the Pre down and a carriage containing a lion and lioness turned over. A lighted torch fell against the cage and so terrified the animals that they shattered the cage and made their escape, flying over the heads of the frightened gentleman had declined the contest, leaving multitude, mostly negroes, and an indiscrib-able scene of fright, confusion and uproar

the water out of the river, causing vessels to ground, blowing down scaffolds and frames of strong points for the ticket. There was a importance, including the disabling of telegraph wires in every direction. The most disastrons accident occurred on the South Side, where the stockhouse of a rollingmill, a building 300 feet long, thirty-seven feet wide and twenty-eight feet high, with a slate roof, was partly blown down, causing the roof to fall and bury four persons. One

Chorus.—Noble ship of the South: o'er the calm all other castern roads will take a hand. waters glide.

And Heaven protect thee and prosper and guide.

Two years may be required to redeem all the outstanding tickets now in the hands of speculators, and the managers declare they

O'er, Loud thunders re-echo and tempest winds roar, Blaze the heavens with fire, and the billows mount higher, And stars and sweet Luna in sorrow retire.

waves.

Ah! many have been swept into watery graves.
But remain still a few of the undamnted crew
And these, though death threatens one stead?

New York, October 16; Congressional nominations to night by Tammany: Seventh district, Phillip A. Dugero; eighth district, John G. Davis. The Irving hall Democracy indorsed the Chorus.—Noble ship of the south! still the storm billows rale. And heaven protect thes and prosper and guide. And comes now the morning, the sun's glinting

> Noble ship of the south! o'erthe water stil-and heaven protect thee, and prosper and beaven protect thee, and prosper and guide. The signs and prognostics, gloomy, the dear, drear,
> And the moon and star-clusters fall back in amaze. As the black clouds loom up and the sky is ablaze;
> Now again the clouds seowl, and the tempest winds how!
> The thunders roar madly, then angrily grow!,
> While the skies wildly weep, as again to the deep.
> Are huried away victims, in silence to sleep.

billows may chate,
Thank heaven the Memphis, gallant Memphis,
is safe! Chorus.—Noble ship! gallant ship of the South, and her pride!

Got bless thee forever, and prosper and guide!

Got bless thee forever, and prosper and guide! "The two stormy years-those of 1878 and 1879.

At the Theater next Thursday and Friday London, October 16: A battalion of guards will go to Ireland shortly.

Rome, Ootober 16: General Garabaldi will not resign his seat in the chamber of deputies.

Cork, Ireland, October 16: Hutchinson, landlord, at Skibbereen, was fired at but escaped. His driver was shot dead.

Madrid, October 16: Minister of justice has intermed Papal number that I light and the chamber of the strong company and the entertainment is full strong and paper on the strong company and the entertainment is full strong company and the company and the entertainment is full strong company and the company and the entertainment is full strong company and the company and

The bazar of the Chickasaw Guards and their lady friends will open up at the armory to-morrow night. A large number of contri-butions have been received, and other dona-

act or scene. The Hoey and Hardie company is composed of good people, yet there is a want ofsmoothness and balance that formed one of the chief attractions of the Furbish and Fifth avenue companies that appeared here in society plays some seasons ago. With these slight defects the Child of the State is quite attractive and is well presented. The engagement of the company closed last night before a small house, as is usual on Saturday night in Memphis. By putting down the price of admission to fifty cents for dress-circle and parquette, and twenty-five cents for family circle on Saturday nights, much more money would be realized.

named musical comedy on to-morrow night at Leubric's Theater, and will reproduce the piece on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee. As described by an ex-change, *Photos* is a series of scenes in imita-CHICAGO, October 16.—A tremendous hurricane is prevailing all over the country this morning. The telegraph company report their wires down in every direction. Telegraphic communication with the Pacific coast has been interrupted for nearly three weeks. The wires north of Milwaukee and east of Pittsburg went down to-day.

SNOW-STORM AT SIOUX CITY.

change, Photos is a series of scenes in imitation of femous actors and famous plays, exaggerated and contorted so as to render them very ridiculous. In conception it is entirely original, in execution it is extremely funny. Miss Alice Harrison and her brother, the inimitable Lew Harrison are the chief performers in the entertainment. Miss Harrison is very pretty, and so full of the fun and frolic of the different scenes that she seems not to be acting at all. It seems real fun that she is engaged in making Mr. Lew Harrison, the brother, imitates many of the well-known characters on the stage with

The Harrisons will appear in the above

THE RAILROAD WAR Assuming New Features, and Likely to

the Trunk Lines in New York on Wednesday.

Involve Eastern as Well as

Western Roads.

CHICAGO, October 16 .- The railroad war is now seems likely to extend far beyond the unlimited tickets to St. Louis and seven dollars to Kansas City, About noon the Alton road

of them, John H. Jones, was fatally hurt; the others escaped with serious, but not fall injuries. The roof fell about noon. The pecuniary damage is comparatively light.

Such as

Such From Judge Simmons's Forthcoming Volume of at the same time, to the Wabash placard announcing the rate to Kansas City a dollar THE STORM-BEATEN BARK.

An allegorical hymn of thanksgiving, respectfully dedicated to Dr. D. T. Porter, president of the legislative council of Memphis, Tennessee.

On the high-rolling billows a gallant bark rides: All proudly and grandly o'er the water she glides, While the lookout aloft, with a far-reaching eye, Seans searchingly, closely all the signs of the sky. Hear the sound of the bell, and the cry, "All is well!" Hear the sound of the bell, and the cry, "All is well."

While gently around her the green billows swell.

Comes the moon's cheering ray, driving darkness away.

And lighting their path till the dawn of the day.

Mrs. Howe and Miss Gould in Jail-The Former Threatens to Tell

surety for Julia Gould. The women are in jail, and they are much east down and exhibit great nervousness and alarm, Mrs.

Howe stated to-night that she was wholly in-

It is estimated to-night that the liabilit will reach fully half a million. The los

WASHINGTON WAIFS.

Washington, October 16 .- Postmaster

General Maynard left Washington to-day

A total of 3,353,651 letters and packages

ous addresses and over 9000 were not ad-dressed at all. Twenty-thousand nine hun-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Baltimore, October 16: William Todd,

Springfield, Ill., October 16: The Gov-rnor's Guards started this afternoon for Atlanta, leorgia, to attend a military reunion.

Dover, October 16: A block of buildings owned by Richardson & Simpson, and a store and wa. house of the Messrs. Lindsley's, burned last night. Loss, and insurance, \$20,000.

New York, October 16: The chief in

returned to the owners.

a Story.

into foam at her will not restore rates until all such rave been taken up. This means that they are There is great alarm among manager of all roads over the unpromisin outlook. Freight rates have not yet bee And stars and sweet Luna in sorrow retire.

Chorno.—Noble ship of the South! o'er the storm frightful havoc with dividends, and the end And heaven protect thee and prosper and view of the existing state of affairs, the Deeper, darker and denser around grows the gloom.
And the glare of the lightning reveals only doom,
From the storm beaten deck, by the wild, angry
waves.

York next Wednesday.

Spring Field, Ill., October 16.—The war between the Wabash and Chicago and Alton continues at this point. The former is now selling round-trip tickets to Chicago, unlim-BOSTON BANK FAILURE.

In the case of Mrs. Howe, her bail has been fixed at \$20,000, and \$10,000 is required as

Distribution of standard silver dollars for the week ending October 16th, \$799,485; for the corresponing week of the previous year, were received at the dead letter office during the last fiscal year, of which number 2,700,-000 were sent from local postoffices because unclaimed, 290,000 were held for postage, Hark! "Land ho!" cries the watch, and though | 202,000 were misdirected, 36,000 bore fictiti

AMUSEMENTS.

feeling an interest in the success of the enter-

BLANKETS,

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS HOSIERY,

NEW SHOES,

Ladies' and Gents' Underwear FLANNELS AND KID GLOVES.



CHOICE COMBINATIONS IN ELEGANT AND HANDSOME

DRESS FABRICS

Mouchair Plaids,

Velour a Soie. And other Fashionable Material, with Trimmings and Buttons to Match.

POSITIVE BARGAINS IN LUPIN'S BLACK CASHMERES! real merit, softness of texture, brilliancy of color and fluish, are un ed by any productious on this market. An inspection of stock



259 Main St.

MEN'S, YOUTHS, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

New Styles! Nobby Patterns! Stylish Effects! are distributed among a large number of poor

259 Main, Directly Opposite Court Square,

S. Vendig, Prop.

The Crystal Palace saloon, in the alley on Main street, opposite Odd-Fellows' building, is now kept open day and night for the enter tainment of visitors. Messrs. McRae & Co., the proprietors, and Colonel B. R. Warner, the superintendent, will always be found on hand ready to wait upon all guests. The best of liquors are kept at the bar, and they are

intermixed to suit the most fastidious taste The funeral will take place this (SUNDAY) aftersoon, from his late residence on Rayburn avenue.

Friends are invited to attend IN MEMORIAM. Brightest Flowers Fade and Die." How sad it is, but still how true,
That brightest flowers fade and die.
E'er yet thy bud had reared its head
And felt the balmy breath of spring
That seemed to whisper of eternal life
The chilling winds came on. Too fragi
Thy form to stand the shricking storm o
And He who watches over all, and kno
What's best but checked they from the

Blue City Building and Loan Association. THE regular monthly meeting of the directors will be held on MONDAY EVENING, October 18th, at 7% o'clock. The new series is now open. By order G. H. JUDAH, President. SAM'L HUBSCH, Secretary. MEMPHIS R. A. CHAPTER, No. 95—
Will meet in stated convocation
to-motrow (MONDAY) evening; Ootober
18th, at 716 o'clock, for dispatch of business, Visiting Companions fraternally ness Visiting Companions fraternally invited.
By order WM S MATTHEWS, H. P. JOHN D. HURN, Scattary, I. O. B. B.

TENNESSEE LODGE MEETS TO NIGHT, AT 7:30 o'clock. Important linelness. Be prompt. J. KAUFMAN, Secretary II

MILLINERY.



F. LAVIGNE, Millinery, Human Hair

New goods are received as soon as introduce. For styles and prices, no other house can spass us in anything. Note.—Mme. Lavigne, the dies' favorite, has returned, and will be happy wait on all her customers. 250 MAIN NY.

DEMOCRATIC

SPEAKING. THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR CON I gress and State Legislature will address the people of Shelby county at the following time and places:

Cullieryllie, Saturday, October 16th. Germantown, Monday, October 16th.
Germantown, Monday, October 18th.
Bartlett, Tuesday, October 19th.
Stewart's Corner, 1st District. Wednesday, October 20th.
Lacy, Thursday, October 21st.

Other Democratic speakers will also be in attend oce and address the people.

Continuation Sale

Assignee Stock!

Bed Comforts. Our Special Bargains this Week will b the offering of-

Read Prices Carefully

in all the late shades, 25e, worth 50c a worth \$1 a gard. 20 pes Delhi Suiting, 54 inches wide, 50c, worth \$1

a yard.

Plain Busck Satin 75c, worth \$1 25 a yard.
5 pes Brown Satin 35c, worth 75c a yard.

Staple Goods! White Goods! 1000 pes choicest Prints 6c, worth 8the a yard.
500 pes Pall Standard, 4the a yard.
50 pes best Ginghams 7the, worth 10c a yard.
50 pes best Ginghams 7the, worth 10c a yard.
51 pes real Cheviol 5c, worth 10c a yard.
All the standard brands in Bleached Muslin will be sold at 7th and 8c a yard.
500 pes best Brown Domestic, yard wide, 6the, worth 10c a yard.
500 pes Guilt-Lining Muslin 3c, worth 6c a yard.
100 pes heavy Cotton Checks 6the, worth 9c a yard.
500 pes very best Feather Ticking 17the, worth 50c a yard.

Cloaks! Cloaks! Ladies' Matelasse Cloaks \$2.50, worth \$5 each, adies' Gray Chinchilla Cloaks \$2.50, worth \$5. adies' Plain Beaver Cloaks \$2.50, worth \$5. 20 Ladies Beaver Cloaks \$5, worth \$6.50.

20 Ladies Beaver Cloaks \$5, worth \$8.

20 Ladies Beaver Cloaks, elegantly trimmed, \$6.50, worth \$10.

20 Ladies Beaver Cloaks, elegantly trimmed, \$7.50, worth \$12.

50 dozen first-class Ladies's Vests 50c, w'th 85c each, 25 Ladies' Knit Shawls \$1, worth \$2.50 each, Flannels! Flannels!

50 pes brown Cotton Flannel 6½c, worth 10c.
50 pes bleached Cotton Flannel 7½c, worth 12
25 pes heavy brown Cotton Flannel 8½c, with 12
25 pes heavy brown Cotton Flannel 10c, worth 12
25 pes pest Cotton Flannel 12½c, worth 20c.
50 pes all-wool red Flannel 12½c, worth 20c.
25 pes red-twill Flannel 25c, worth 20c.
25 pes gray-twill Flannel 12½c, worth 20c.
25 pes plain dark gray (all wool) Flannel 25c,
20 pes all-wool red Flannel 25c, worth 40c.
25 pes all-wool red Flannel 25c, worth 40c.
25 pes white Flannel 15c, worth 50c.
26 pes white Flannel 15c, worth 50c.
27 pes plaid Flannel 15c, worth 50c.
28 pes plaid Flannel 15c, worth 50c.

Boots and Shoes!

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

200 doz white Dress Shirts 75c, worth 81 50 each.
100 doz persale Shirts 40c, worth 81 each.
25 doz very licavy white Undershirt 430c, w'th 40c.
20 doz very heavy white Undershirts 430c, w'th 60c.
10 doz fine wool Undershirts 50c, worth 81 25.
10 doz very line wool Undershirts and Drawers 81.
worth 81 25.
Job lot of real knift Undershirts and Drawers 81.
worth 81 75.
Job lot of red Undershirts 75c, worth 81 75.
100 doz Gents' standing and turn-down linen Collars 10c, or 81 per dozen.
25 doz Gents' Suspenders 25c, worth 50c a pair, Corsets, Hosiery and Hand-kerchiefs.

500 dox silk-embroidered and lace-front Corsets 50c, worth \$1 each.
100 dox good whalebone Corsets 25c, worth 60c each.
30 dox 100-bone Corsets 75c, worth 51 25 each.
40 dox every finest coutif Corsets \$1, worth 52 each.
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102 Corsets—the best in the market.
202 lox Ladies' falbriggan Hose 7c a pair.
100 dox Ladies' fancy colored Hose 15c, worth 25c,
50 dox Ladies' fancy colored Hose 15c, worth 35c,
50 dox Misses' and Children's Hose 3, 7% and 10c.
100 dox assorted, full, regular Children's Hose 25c,
worth 40c. worth 10c. 25 doz Ladies' hemmed-stitch Handkerchiefs 10c, worth 15c. 20 doz Ladies' hemmed stitchHandkerchiefs 1236c.

worth 20c. 25 doz Ladies' hemmed-stitch Handkerchiefs 15c, worth Te. 30 doz all-silk Handkerchiefs 25c, worth 50c. 10 doz Handkerchiefs 50, worth 85c. Gloves and Fancy Goods. 5 doz Kid Gloves, 2 buttons, all colors 25c, worth 50c a pair.
50 doz best Kid Gloves, in black and white, only
40c, worth 75c a pair.
25 doz undressed Kid Gloves, very finest, 4 and 6
buttons, 45c, worth 51.
SiR-beaded Fringe, very finest, 50, 60 and 75c, worth
double.

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100 sets embroidered Collars and Cuffs 15c, w'th 25c.
Elegant lace-edge Rouches, 25c per yard.

Jet Jewelry, Perfumes, Pocket-books, Rouchings. Housefurnishing Goods. Tin Tollet sets \$2, worth \$1 50.
Japanned Coal Buckets 50c, worth \$1.
Fire Stands, in bronze 50c, worth \$1.
Fire Stands, in bronze 50c, worth \$1 25.
Coal Tongs 25c, worth 50c,
Covered Market Baskets from 35c up.
Cloth Barkets 75c to \$1 25.
Lamps 25c, worth 50c.
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